

TERMS:
One year delivered in city by carrier.....\$9.00
Three months, if paid in advance.....2.00
One year by mail, in advance.....2.00
Rate of year same rate.....2.00

JOB PRINTING.

Book and every description of Commercial and
Law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job
Rooms.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor—
WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee.

For Lieutenant Governor—
J. M. BINGHAM, of Chippewa.

For Secretary of State—
HANS B. WARNER, of Pierce.

For State Treasurer—
RICHARD GUENTHER, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General—
ALEXANDER WILSON, of Iowa.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.

The Milwaukee News despairing at the
lack of "boom" over Jenkins, has set its
reportorial force to work interviewing
leading Democrats in that city with the
hope of gathering from them some enthusiastic
expressions. After a diligent hunt
a half dozen men have been found who are
willing to admit that "Jenkins is the
strongest man that could be selected."
When it is considered that he is the only
man that would allow himself to be selected,
the alleged enthusiasm seems about as
clear as a Delphian oracle, or as Chicago
mad. That boom is like the fool's gun—
"bang it went and never went off." Try
again.

Uncle Sam Tilden doesn't think it
right to contribute to the fund for relief
of yellow fever sufferers. That is, he
doesn't think it right to contribute *much*;
People might think, you know, that he is
trying to buy votes—from which his pure
soul shrinks. Let's see, are we right in our
geography when we locate Memphis and
the balance of the yellow fever in the
"Solid South?"

Yea, verily, there is in that favored land
a good working shot-guns majority which
the fever cannot destroy, and the bar'l can
be used to greater advantage elsewhere.
We stand ready to rebuke any one who
shall say that Mr. Tilden has reasoned
thusly to himself.

Two men of opposite politics should be killed
in the town of Turtl, Stark county, every
week for six months, the question is, would the
balance of the State be to blame? Would the
whole Northern States be to blame? Wouldn't
every man who said so be a fool? Of course!

Janesville Times.

When questions of this kind are asked
in apparent sincerity by an ordinarily sane
person there isn't much to do but to sit
down and helplessly fold one's hands in
despair, or else indulge in a "glittering
streak of profanity."

That a county or State which permits
such diabolical goings on as are current in
Yazoo county, Mississippi, without sup-
pressing the lawless acts committed
within its territory is not to be held responsible by the world
for such a state of society as long continued
atrocities which go unpunished and unde-
nounced fully discloses, is a doctrine which
we did not suppose any decent man would
advocate.

Let there be a murder every day for six
months in any town or county in this
State, political or otherwise, punished or
unpunished, and Wisconsin would be made
to answer at the bar of public opinion
throughout the civilized world, and held
responsible for that barbarous inhumanity
which would make such a state of society
possible within her borders.

A FRAGMENT FROM A NEW PLAY.
Scene—The library of a mansion in Gramercy Park, New York. Time—September 23, 1879. S. T. alone and in deep meditation.

S. T., coquettish.—But now, then,
there's Ohio—le'see, Ohio's rather a doubtful
State—isn't "solid" by any means
Hayes took it from me easily, and now
Foster has everything his own way with
Ewing. Maine and California have
boomed—but not for me. We must have
Ohio or kick the bucket. The game's up
without it. What ho, without there. (Enter attendant.) Slave, send me my neph-
ew. (Exit attendant. Enter Col. Pelton.)

My much loved William, my bowels yearn
toward the poor and distressed people of
Ohio. Not but brassy bosoms or rough
hearts of flint can withstand the cry for
help which comes from Ewing to me.
I am by it sore touched. Here,
take this check—site thee to the bank and
get the hundred thousand—miles—it calls
for. Go among the people of Ohio. Their
distress will call them together on election
day. Ewing will direct thy charity. See
to it that the relief committees are not on
the make! I've had now of that! Go,
go, my nephew—your cither—as you will,
—while I sign for your success. Farewell.

But just a moment here with you. (Takes
Pelton to a corner of the room and whispers
in his ear.) As you prize the prospect of
your uncle's ducats, let me not know of this.

To 'em suspect it would break
my heart. Once more, fare-
well. Protect my bar'l. (Curtain.)

The Chicago Evening Journal in its last
night's issue has a timely reference to the
Vicksburg Herald which we transfer to our
columns:

We have heretofore referred to the fact
that there is in the State of Mississippi one
newspaper—the Vicksburg Herald—that
has the courage and manliness to denounce
the shot-gun and bulldozing methods in
politics. We are not surprised to find in the
same paper a denunciation of the
"State rights" hobby of the Democracy.
Referring to a recent letter of Jeff Davis,
who is one of the chief champions of the
"State rights" doctrine, it says:

It is to be regretted, we think, that Mr.
Davis touched upon this particular political
topic of State rights. This topic has
agitated this country for thirty years, and
no man in this section of the Union can
say this agitation has resulted in any good
to any Southern State. As far as our
observation goes, the national Government
is not preparing to assert any State,
North or South, and we are firmly con-
vinced the South can let this question rest
to the advancement of her interests. So
long as the United States does not infringe
more upon the rights of States than it is
doing at present we need not feel
upon to assert that there is an antagonism

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1879.

NUMBER 169

between the central Government and the
different States.

The Vicksburg Herald is the only
Democratic paper in the South that
dares tell it in that way. But if you should
dare to tell the Democratic party of its
"State rights" doctrine, you would destroy its
only remaining nest-egg in the shape of
pretended "national" principles. Take that
away, and the ruffed old hen would have
nothing to sit upon but bare ground.

THE NEWS.

**Movements of General Grant
and Party in San Francisco.**

**The Scheme of the Ohio Demo-
crats to Capture the Leg-
islature.**

**The Presidential Party in Chi-
cago en route for Fort
Scott.**

**A Surprising Increase of Yel-
low Fever Patients in
Memphis.**

**The Merchants Protest Against
the Oppressive Measures of
the Sanitary Board.**

**A General Strike Among the
Cabinet Makers of Lou-
isville.**

**Terrible Explosion of a Tug
Boat at Chicago.**

**A Macon Man Murders his Wife
and Child and Commits
Suicide.**

**The Latest News from the Seat of
War in South Africa.**

GENERAL GRANT.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—This forenoon
General Grant, by special request, reviewed
the Stockton Guard in the court of the
Palace Hotel. Shortly before noon, accom-
panied by Mrs Grant and by Major**

**and Mrs Bryant, he visited Taber's photo-
graphic gallery on Montgomery, near Mar-
ket street, and had some pictures taken.**

**The departure from the hotel, by the side
entrance, was unobserved, and the party
walked to the gallery, the General being
recognized by but four persons, and then
only by a passing glance.**

**This afternoon the party, consisting of
General and Mrs Grant, with suite, Mayor
Bryant, Supervisors Danforth, Gibbs, and
Taber, and Generals Coey and Miller
drove to the Cliff, where they lunched.**

**To-night the party visited the California
theatre to witness Gunn's military specta-
cle "The Color Guard." The theatre was**

densely packed.

OHIO.

**The Scheme to Defeat Ewing and
Capture the Legislature.**

**COLUMBUS, Sept. 22.—That John G.
Johnson's agents are at work only for the
Legislature, and have abandoned all
hope of electing Ewing, and are offering to**

**trade votes for Foster for those of Legis-
lative candidates, is now proven beyond a
doubt. In the counties considered close**

the offer is made openly. The election of

**Foster is conceded by a majority of Dem-
ocrats, but the Legislature is claimed, and**

**it is evident that the entire pressure of the
party machinery will be adjusted to this
end.**

FEVER'S FLURRY.

**Unusual Activity—A Surprising In-
crease of New Cases.**

**MEMPHIS, Sept. 22—There was unusual
activity manifested this afternoon around**

**the Howard Association rooms, and the
Clerk was kept busy furnishing nurses to**

**those reported sick with the fever by
physicians. The increase of new cases was**

**somewhat of a surprise as nearly every one
was of the opinion that the disease was on**

the decline.

**MEMPHIS, Sept. 22, 1 p.m.—Sixteen cases
in all, 12 white and 4 colored, were reported**

to the board of Health to-day. Among

those reported this afternoon were: R. T.

Dabney, of Littleton, Pa.; Mrs Ida Berman,

H. Kornfeld, Herbert Elmer, L. Ross,

Frank Foster, Hettie Springer Sprague.

Three more deaths were reported: D. L.

Garmichael, Caleb Williams, Anderson

Reeves. The two last are colored.

**Donations to the Howards to-day ag-
gregated \$576. They assigned twenty**

to a meeting of Merchants and Citizens

this afternoon resolutions were adopted

against the oppressive rules of the Sanitary

**board. Notice has been served of an injunc-
tion against the health authorities for**

interfering with the entry of cotton into

MURDER.

**A Macon Man Murders his Wife
and Child, and Commits Suicide.**

MACON, Mo., Sept. 22.—Michael Raus

this morning murdered his wife and child,

and then blew his own brains out. He was

an employee of a wagon factory here, and

has always been temperate and industrious,

but of late has been sick and given to

melancholy. Two little girls are left,

aged four and six years.

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Sept. 22—Advices from Cape

**Town to the 21 inst. report that King Cet-
wayo was to embark at Port Dundorf for**

**Cape Town. Sir Garnet Wolseley was ex-
pected at Utrecht on the 6th inst.**

A dispatch from Cape Town, Sept. 2,

says: King Cetwayo will come

here immediately to await orders

from the home Government. His

capture has had a quieting effect among
the natives, and the danger of a rupture with

the Pondos has passed away.

A final assembly of great chiefs, coun-

selors, and people of Zululand was to be

held at Ulundi to-day, when terms of peace

were to be proclaimed, and each of the

chiefs selected to rule the territories was

to sign the agreement.

EXPLOSION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—The terrible explo-
sion of the tug Charles W. Parker and loss

of Captain Robert Leary, Engineer John

Callahan, Fireman Peter Rogers and Cook

William Burton, on yesterday morning

threw a gloomy shadow upon marine life

throughout the day. All the tug upon

the river, numbering about fifty, and vari-

ous offices were draped in mourning, and

plans partially perfected to give a public

expression of sympathy and regret.

ROBERT COLLYER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—A large number of

friends gathered last night in the parlors

of Unity church to bid farewell to Robert

Collyer. To-night he leaves with his family

for New York.

It is quite generally understood that

Rev Dr Thomas will be given a call to this

church at midday.

Rev H M Simmons, of Madison, Wisconsin,

will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

GENERAL STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—A large number of

friends gathered last night in the parlors

of Unity

THE GAZETTE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1879.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-Road.
Trains at Janesville stations:
Arrive - Depart.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 8:30 a.m.
For Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul..... 12:30 p.m.
For Milwaukee and East..... 4:45 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 6:30 p.m.
Depart.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 8:30 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 12:30 p.m.
For Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul..... 4:45 p.m.
For Milwaukee and East..... 6:30 p.m.
W. M. B. NOYES, Agent.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Genl Pass'g Agt.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.
Trains at Janesville Station:
Arrive - Depart.
Day Express..... 1:30 p.m.
Post & Lit. Passengers..... 2:30 p.m.
Evening Express..... 2:30 p.m.
Post & Lit. Passengers..... 3:30 p.m.

M. HUGGETT, Genl. Sup't.
W. H. STENNETT,
General Passenger Agent.

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.
TIME TABLE AT CLINTON JUNCTION.
West Bound:

Day Express..... 10:33 A.M.
Night Express..... 10:11 P.M.
Accommodation..... 10:33 A.M.
A. A. OLIN, FRED WILDS,
Genl. Ticket Agent.

Post-Office.—Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way..... 1:30 p.m.
Madison and Milwaukee..... 2:30 p.m.
Chicago through, Night via Milton and
Waterloo Junctions..... 7:00 a.m.
Green Bay and Way..... 2:30 p.m.
Madison and Way..... 3:00 p.m.
Milwaukee and Way..... 3:30 p.m.
Over-Land Mails Arrive.

Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays at 12:00.

Madison and Milwaukee, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays by 12:00.

East Troy, via Johnston, Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays by 12:00.

Madison and Way..... 6:00 p.m.
Milwaukee and Way..... 5:00 p.m.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Madison and Milwaukee..... 5:00 p.m.
Chicago, Night via Milton and Milwaukee..... 8:00 p.m.
Chicago and Way..... 2:30 p.m.

All points East, West and South of
Chicago..... 2:30 p.m.

Altoona and Way..... 2:30 p.m.

Chicago, Night via Milton Junction..... 8:00 p.m.

Green Bay and Way, including Minneso-
ta, Northern Michigan and Northern
Iowa..... 1:30 p.m.

Madison and Way..... 1:30 p.m.

Waterloo and Way..... 11:30 a.m.

West, Madison, via M. & P. du C. R. W. &
Northern Iowa..... 8:00 p.m.

Monroe, Brodhead and Way..... 7:15 p.m.

Rockford, Freeport and Way..... 2:30 p.m.

Boilot stage by..... 4:00 p.m.

Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays at..... 2:00 p.m.

East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnston's
Ridge and Way, Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays at..... 7:00 a.m.

General Grove and Fairfield, Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays at..... 2:00 p.m.

Post-Office Hours.

From \$300 p.m. to \$300 p.m. On Sundays
from \$300 p.m. to \$300 p.m. On Sundays
from \$300 p.m. to \$300 p.m. excepting to
12:00 a.m., and from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m., excepting to
the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped
envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at
the Post-Office. Stamps for the use of the
stamped envelopes with return card printed
thereon, should be had at the Money order De-
partment.

On the eighth day after a through pouch from
Chicago, is received on the Fond du Lac train
on Monday morning only, a through pouch
made up and forwarded to Chicago, on the 7
o'clock train.

In this table the public can
post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and
departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much
inconvenience to themselves.

J. A. WATKINSON, R. M.

THE MELANCHOLY CZAR.

His Coat of Mail and His "Splendid
Prison of State"—Russian Bureaucracy.

Richard Whiteing writes from Paris to
The New York World:—I have come to
the conclusion that Russia wants a new
Peter the Great. I may have taken this
conclusion to St. Petersburg with me, but
at any rate I come away with it as a result
of the little I saw and of the great deal I
heard. The country is ready for a new
departure, and as willing to be led as ever
by its czars, but it must be led in a new
way. Alexander now wants to lead in the
old way, and hence all the trouble of this
part of his reign. Yet no man has such an
opportunity, for he still has, morally
speaking, a kind of absolute power. The
great mass of the people worship him, as
their priest and father, not less than as their
lord. It is touching, I am told, to see them
prostrating themselves before him in the
streets, and even kissing the ground on
which he walks. This only intensifies the
awful solitude of his position—a solitude
which they are driving him into, and have
been enforced nearly accidentally, has no parallel in the
country.

That our Governor and State officers are enti-
tled to the thanks and approval of the people for
their wise and faithful administration of the
public trusts committed to them.

FRIGHTFUL CRUELTY.

Four Hundred Nihilists in an Iron
Ship with the Thermometer at 102.

London Telegraph, Sept. 6.

To the Editor of the Daily Telegraph:—Sir: A vast deal of doubt would seem to attach to the statements which have from
time to time appeared in the public press regarding alleged cruelty to Nihilist prisoners.

As a matter of fact, I passed through the Red Sea in June last, where the thermometer registered an average heat of 102 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade.

On my arrival at Port Said our vessel took

up a position opposite the principal jetty.

Within twenty yards of us, and made fast
to the same buoy, was the Russian trans-
port so frequently mentioned in your columns.

She was a vessel of about three thousand

tons burden, her living freight,

consisting of over four hundred Nihilist

prisoners stowed away between decks with
carefully battened hatches.

On either side of the vessel, and made of gal-
vanized iron, were placed two temporary

closets for the use of the prisoners, so con-
structed that they could only be entered
from between decks, thus preclud-
ing all possibility of the unfortunate crea-
tures being able to cast off the terrible
burden of the pest hole even for a few
minutes at a time. I need scarcely say I
was surprised and pained at the sight
which met my view. I stood for over an
hour gazing at the poor fellows pushing
each other's faces (we could only see their
faces) from the small port holes in the ar-
ketry to get a glimpse of the outer world.
I mentioned to our commander and to a well
known London merchant who hap-
pened to be on board, that my experience
led me to believe that a vast number of the
prisoners would die as they reached their
destination. We were on board one of the
British India Company's steamers, where
I must confess everything was done to
ensure the comfort of the passengers, yet we
one and all suffered considerably with the
heat. What the unhappy Nihilist endured
I leave to your readers to imagine.

Yours obediently,

ARTHUR CAE AL, Surgeon

Bow, E. Sept. 5.

a revolver bullet. He was doubtful him-
self of his powers in this respect, though
he had already provided Napoleon with an
undershirt warranted to turn the edge of a
bullet. But an experiment was made with
one of his best guns, and it was found that
even a Czar's army revolver made no im-
pression on its serrated rings of steel. This
explains the miracle of the emperor's pres-
ervation. Leblanc has other illustrious
customers, among them Prince Bismarck,
and the confidential distribution of his
business cards seems to be a common
courtesy among the potentates of Europe.
But the wearing of a coat of mail can
hardly be conducive to unalloyed cheer-
fulness of disposition. The emperor has a
troubled look; there is uneasiness in the very
fixity of his gaze. He stares at you when
he meets you in the street as though he
were wondering with what weapon you
were going for him this time—the one-
shooter, the six-shooter, the bomb or the
knife.

THE PLATFORM.

A Sound Document Put For-
ward by the Republican
Convention.

The Course of the Democratic
Party shown Up and De-
bounced.

President Hayes Sustained and
Thanked for His Persistent
Efforts.

The Republicans of Wisconsin, by their
representatives assembled in state convention, de-
clared their adhesion to the following proposi-
tions:

SECOND.

The Republic of the United States is a nation, not a confederacy of sovereign states, and its government is clothed with a permanent authority
for the regulation of all subjects of
concern.

The elections of members of Congress are na-
tional elections, and as such the whole country is
interested in having them fair and peacefully
conducted. The right of suffrage should be
granted to all men of the United States, and
the right of suffrage should be denied to all
men who are not citizens of the United States.

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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1879

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

MILTON.

A new time table took effect on this division of the St Paul road last Sunday. The only change in passenger trains is that of the Monroe train going east which now leaves this station at 9 o'clock a.m. The Monroe freight, for Janesville, leaves at 10:45 a.m. A freight train now leaves for the west at 9:40 a.m. This a very desirable change for persons who wish to reach stations west of here, who arrive on the Monroe train. Heretofore there has been no train for Madison until late in the afternoon, but under the new arrangement passengers can reach Madison about noon.

—W. E. Hemphill, alias "Tweed," sometimes called "Boss," occasionally known as "Ed," has risen from the position of "King of the yard stick," to that of a dignified senior in Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin. During Tweed's residence of one year in Lake Benton, in the employ of Brown & Morse, he formed a host of friends in this section who will always wish him success in whatever he may undertake. —*Lake Benton Times.*

—Mrs D. Borden has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Van Campen, of Olean, New York, for some weeks past returned last Wednesday.

—J. C. Goodrich went back to Davis Junction last Thursday morning.

—Will Goodrich took the train last Thursday morning for Chicago and from there will go to Deadwood, where he has an engagement in a hardware establishment for the winter. He has the best wishes of his Milton acquaintances for future health and prosperity among the Black Hillsers.

—At a meeting of the College Journal Association held last week, M. J. Whinford was elected local editor to fill vacancy.

—A young woman by the name of Lane, who has been living at Orrin Sprague's for some time past, attempted a suicide's death last Thursday night. She took morphine, but through the efforts of Dr. Borden the drug was prevented from accomplishing its deadly work. The cause is, that her husband had deserted her and she was anxious to end her troubles in death.

—Davidson Bros. & Borden & Williams shipped live hogs to Chicago last Friday. Early in the week prices ranged at \$2.50 to \$3.10, but at the close lower figures prevailed.

—Quite a delegation of our citizens attended the Jefferson County Fair last week.

—The nomination of Mr Jenkins does not create that degree of enthusiasm among the anti-slavery that some anticipated. They all boiled over when Alexander was nominated and used up all their fuel in doing that.

—C. M. Morse has our thanks for a copy of the first issue of the Lake Benton (Minn.) Times, a journal of which he has entire charge. The Times is a neat sheet, as is everything in the printed line that Charlie handles, and fairly sparkles with "Morse" agates. "Preface to Bentoniens," an article treating of the excavations of mounds in that locality, which is "mighty" interesting reading for our prehistorically inclined saviors. Friend Morse has the best wishes of his numerous friends for the future prosperity of his new venture.

—Mrs E. M. Dean and her daughter Jane, took the train Wednesday night for Minnesota, where they will visit friends a few days.

—Trade shows some little improvement and our merchants are encouraged as a natural consequence.

—The band boys are wrestling with some difficult music these days, and handle it well.

—The south side barber shop is doing a good business and the patrons seem well satisfied with our Knight of the razor and shears.

—The Spanish tobacco is said to be curing out nicely and shows a good color.

—The stock freight was laid out Wednesday morning at the station. The engine gave out and the train did not leave here until four of five hours later it should have gone.

—The Weekly Gazette will give you the latest and best local news as well as all National and State items of interest.

—Our citizens have filled their coal bins at a cost of little more than six dollars per ton, which is certainly cheaper than "Morse" agates.

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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1879.

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEFLISTS.

—Autumn's opening to-day.

—There will be a general class meeting at the First Methodist church to-night at 7:30 o'clock.

—The Garry larceny case was again adjourned this morning. Friday morning next being the time now fixed upon for a hearing.

—Young Lamphere, of Clinton, had his examination yesterday at Beloit, and was bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$500.

—An overgrown boy named Courtney was yesterday afternoon fined \$2 and costs for needlessly thumping another boy of much smaller size.

—W. C. Holmes, the tailor, is having a show sign palated on the side of the building occupied by him, so that he who runs across the bridge may read.

—No tidings have been received from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, who engaged the Opera house for to-morrow evening, and they will probably not appear.

—The First Methodist church finding that \$200 was needed to make good the accounts for the year has provided for raising that sum this week, the pledges having been secured in half an hour last Sunday.

—The city schools never opened a year's work with more flattering prospects of success. Everything is running smoothly which is due in part at least to the fact that there are very few changes in the corps of instructors, each teacher taking up work with which she has become familiar by past experience.

—One solitary drunk summed up the night's record of the police doings. The man who was found in this pitiable condition was clear gone, and could not move a hand or foot. A crowd was around him, some of whom might have walked off with the thirty or forty dollars the fellow had in his pocket, but the Marshal took care of him and lodged him in jail. He this morning paid \$1 and costs for the safety thus given him?

NOT PAID YET.

It will be of interest to many here to learn that in response to inquiries as to whether the Oshkosh Guards had received the cash prize offered at the Rock county Fair here, Gabe Bouck, who is Captain, has sent a postal on which he says "Never paid one red cent. Have not received it."

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTISS & EVANSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 70 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 54 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 50 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 62 degrees above. Cloudy and light rain.

One year ago to-day at 7 o'clock a. m., the thermometer stood at 63 degrees above and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 77 degrees above.

The indications to-day are, for the upper lake region, partly cloudy weather, colder northwest winds, and higher barometer.

PERSONAL.

—William Cannon has gone to Chicago to get fixtures for his new hall.

—A. H. Sheldon, of this city, who with his family, is visiting the South, favors us with late papers from Atlanta, Georgia.

—J. B. Cassiday has gone to Madison to attend to cases in the Supreme Court which will occupy his attention for a week or so.

—Frank Story, of Cincinnati, son of Uriah Story, of Albany, is visiting in the city. He occupies a position in the post-office at Cincinnati.

—Miss S. A. Richards, who was formerly a teacher in the High School here, and who has for several years been engaged in business in Chicago, is largely interested in the cause of social science, and is Recording Secretary of the Illinois Association, and editor of the Social Science Journal, published in Chicago. Under her management that paper is very readable, and bears indications of being ably handled.

A HANDSOME SIGN.

Charley Wheelock, although busy getting in new goods and opening enough crockery and glassware to supply the whole country, has found time to have swung in front of his store one of the largest signs ever made by the Storm Sign company. None can fail to see it as they pass up Washington street or any of its crossings, and all should remember that it marks the entrance to the great crockery house of Wheelock & Son.—*South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.*

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 56 Wall street, New York, for the week ending Sept. 22.

1001 cases, crop of 1878, Pennsylvania assorted lots 10, 11½, 12, 14, 17 to 21 cents.

62 cases, crop of 1878, Pennsylvania assorted lots 12 to 18 cents, wrappers 20 to 30 cents.

250 cases, crop of 1878, New England, Havana seed p.

556 cases, crop of 1878, New England seconds, 11 to 13½ cents, wrappers 14 to 25 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1877, New England wrappers 15 to 20 cents.

217 cases, crop of Ohio, 1878, 9 to 11 cents.

127 cases, crop of 1878, Wisconsin, 8 to 12½ cents.

Total 3232 cases.

CROOKED WORK.

Yesterday afternoon's State Journal tries to stir the quietude of Madison by the head-lines "A Sharp Operator. How a Counterfeiter Got a Ride to Janesville at Andrew Kentzler's Expense." Then follows an account of a stranger visiting Kentzler's livery stable last Thursday morning, and hiring a driver and team to go to Janesville and return. He wanted a driver who had little "gab," and who held his tongue, and on being questioned the stranger intimated that he was a detective, and was after some fellows who were "shoving the queer," at the same time pulling out a handful of

bills from his pocket, and then putting them back again. The driver and the stranger arrived in Janesville at the Myers house Thursday evening, and the stranger then made himself scarce. The driver waited and watched for him until the next morning and then left for Madison, the victim of misplaced confidence. Saturday the police officers were informed that a noted counterfeiter was lurking about, and to look out for him, and it is now thought that the stranger who swindled the liveryman is no other than "a shover of the queer," and that the detective role was merely a by-play.

BISHOP PECK'S FALL.

Those who met Bishop Peck during his late visit to this city will duly appreciate the following concerning him, which is given by the La Crosse Chronicle:

Bishop Peck, who is to preside at the Methodist conference next week, is a capable personage, physically as well as intellectually. His weight, the last time he stepped on the hay scales, was rising of 300 pounds, with no symptoms of a decline. He is related that at a house where he was a guest during conference in an adjacent state, he innocently endeavored to roll over in bed during the night. The result was much the same as that which ensued when Sampson strove to shake up the pillars, as we read in sacred history. The entire concern came down with a crash that roused the family to a harrowing fear that the domicile had been in the path of a cyclone. The head of the family repaired in haste to the bishop's dormitory to see if he had survived the shock. "Keep perfectly quiet," said the bishop. "Occupy a remote part of the house, and all will be well with you; but when you call me in the morning come to the cellar door, for that's where you are, certain to find me."

JACOB FOWLE.

A brief item appeared in the Gazette of Friday last announcing the death of Mr. Fowle, at Wilson, Ellsworth county, Kansas. Some days before this announcement was made, I had been apprised of the tragic ending of the life of one who had been for many years a prominent and most highly esteemed resident of Rock county, and who had a host of warmly attached friends in this city and vicinity. It is justly due to the memory of a truly good man that more than a passing reference be made to him now that he is gone, even though death came to him at his own strange bidding. Death by one's own hand! This is always sad. It seems very sad indeed in this case. When first the news came to me that my old-time and warmly cherished friend, Jacob Fowle, had laid violent hands upon himself, even unto death, I could scarcely credit the startling report. But alas! it was all too true. I have received no particulars save that the tragedy was enacted on Sunday morning, Sept. 7th. Of the cause or causes of the sad event I am ignorant. Pecuniary embarrassments, it is said, have probably induced the commission of the fatal act. Without a doubt there was a temporary derangement of the mental faculties—the reason of the once strong man was overthrown, and the life that he had fondly cherished in his sane moments was cast from him as a worthless thing—as being too burdensome to be any longer borne.

"Who doth know, ah who, the unknown thread of life?" Woven through all the future years? And yet the loom of Time weaves on and on, Through all our days of hopes and fears Unto the end.

* * * * *

Life's pictures are full of shadows, With joys, in which they blend; Hope brightens the hazy day, But who doth know the end?

Hidden from all."

Jacob Fowle was born in the State of New York, of English parentage, I think. He came to this county about thirty-three years ago. He was then a young man, vigorous, energetic and industrious. With a good brain and willing hands he set himself to work to make a home in what was then the new West. He first settled in the town of Plymouth, where he resided for some five years, steadily gaining the friendship and esteem of all who made his acquaintance. From Plymouth he removed to the town of Bradford and commenced active operations on a good tract of land out of which he made, with the valuable assistance of his wife, one of the best farms in the town. In due time he built a substantial, spacious and comfortable residence for the complete accommodation of his growing family, and was soon surrounded with all the conveniences, comforts, and even luxuries of a thrifty and well-to-do farmer. That Bradford home was a pleasant and attractive one. With Mr. and Mrs. Fowle and their interesting family, visitors were always made to feel perfectly at home. The welcome was unconstrained and cordial, the hospitality free and easy and unostentatious, and the social cheer was of the most pleasant and agreeable kind. Mr. Fowle came to be esteemed as one of the best and foremost men of the town. The people all respected and loved him. They had the fullest confidence in his integrity, and never in a single instance did he betray that confidence, or disappoint the expectations of his numerous friends. Whether in the occupancy of a town office, or the County Board of Supervisors, or as the representative of his District in the Legislative body of the State, he was ever the same, fearlessly honest, conscientious and faithful citizen. During the war of the Rebellion his patriotic and generous impulses were all thoroughly alive, and his heart and purse were open on behalf of the Union cause. His political sympathies were with the Republican party, and over its numerous and grand successes, State and National, no man rejoiced more heartily than he did. In his religious faith he was a Universalist. And in his daily walk and conversation, as in his daily practice of the Christian virtues among his fellow men, it is fair to say he exemplified well the broadly benevolent and charitable principles and tendencies of the faith which he had espoused.

Mr. Fowle sold his farm and effects eleven or twelve years ago for a handsome sum of money—in the near neighborhood of \$15,000, and removed to the city of Oshkosh, where he entered upon business life as a crockery merchant. This trading venture was a sad failure—one that made him poor, unlike the occasional failures of business men. He then turned his face westward. On the first day of January, 1873 he left the Kansas Pacific R. R. train

at Wilson, Ellsworth county, Kansas, with but \$7 in his pocket. Here he went earnestly to work, determined to retrieve, if possible, his lost fortune. Two years ago he wrote me a long and interesting letter, detailing his experiences, giving a description of the country, and informing me of his business operations with Dr. O. B. Goffe, his partner, and of his good prospects ahead. He was hoping, as he assured me, to find money, where he had lost it, in trade. He did not expect, as he further said, to accumulate as much as once he had, "and in reality," he added, "I do not need it." The business done by the firm must have been quite large, since they paid out often, as he informed me, on grain checks, as high as \$4,000 in one day.

In his letter to me he said: "First I must say that my being here seems a mystery to myself. I can hardly feel that it was by any planning of my own, or of any other person that placed me here. The whirlpool of time and circumstances have done it."

The shadow fell darkly upon him at last, and the sad story is told! Possibly the "mystery" is now revealed to him.

Many are the friends in Bradford and elsewhere, who will drop a sympathetic tear to his memory, and many are the good heart-wishes that will follow him to "that undiscovered country from whose bourn No traveler returns."

G. W. LAWRENCE. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 22, 1879.

FOOTVILLE.

—The Young America fair came off last Thursday, as advertised. It was a surprise to many that Conter contained so many short horns. Very few long cattle were exhibited, most attention being given to short horns. Jerry Bemis took first honors on the ball, and Seth Fisher carried the day with his thoroughbred cow. After the cattle exhibit came the foot racing. There were several entries, but only three starters. Charles Hartley, of Magnolia, was the winner, with Furgus second best. The managers propose to have a fair next year on a grander scale than ever before. They should be encouraged.

—The E. B. sociable will be held this week at R. J. Nott's. All are invited.

—Miss Mattie and C. W. Owen left last week for an extended visit with friends in the East. They intend to stay about two months. We wish them much pleasure.

—There was a game of cricket played last Saturday at this place, which was participated in by a goodly number of our English residents, as well as by others. When we say they had as good a time as usual, all who have ever attended one of these matches will know that there was lots of fun. They did not leave the score.

—A threshing machine belonging to Thompson & Wells was consumed by fire last Wednesday evening. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as it was discovered about 10 o'clock, and had not been in use for three hours. The loss is quite a heavy one, as there was no insurance. The boys propose to have a new machine immediately, with a clover huller attachment, and will have it insured before they leave the shop.

—Mr. J. C. Cook and Mr. Silvorthorn are buying hogs considerably these days, paying shipped during the past week four or five car loads.

—Our village school, which has been under the management of Miss Gillis, closed last Friday. Miss Gillis seems to have given general satisfaction. The teachers for the winter are: Principal, Miss Daly, and assistant, Miss Beach. Miss Daly comes highly recommended, and Miss Beach, having taught here last winter, is known to all.

—Rev W. K. Slatier has gone away for a short time to Elgin, Ill.

—The Catholics of this place dedicated their new church last Thursday.

—The Disciples are making preparations to entertain all from a distance who may attend the yearly meeting to commence this week and hold over Sunday. A goodly number are expected and an interesting time anticipated.

—There will be a S.S. concert in the M. Church on Sunday evening October 5th. A good time is guaranteed to all who may attend.

—Mr G M Rice goes to Chicago this week to attend the Exposition. He will remain several days.

—Mr Dugay Purdy of the "Clippers" has gone to Iowa on a short visit.

—Mrs Brown of this place intends moving to Baraboo soon. "It never rains but it pours." First one goes away, then another, and if the end is not near Footville will soon be uninhabited.

—The Footville Dramatic Association begins to show signs of life again. They will long present some good play to the public. May they succeed.

—LOCAL MATTERS.

King's Book Store, Post Office next.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.

For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

feildawly

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

LIST OF LETTERS remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis., Post Office for the week ending September 22.

LADIES.

Brace, Mrs N B

Canning, Miss Mary

Davis, Miss Mary Ann

Fairchild, Miss Kittie

Fairchild, Miss Little

GENTLEMEN.

Garrison, Mrs N B

Hall, Mrs Suits 2

Meyer, Miss Emma

Richards, Miss May

Riley, Mrs John

Wilson, Mrs John

Woolsey, Mrs John

Yester, Mrs John

Zimmerman, Mrs John

Yester, Mrs John